

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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TO OUR READERS

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LAURA LADY

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URGES PARTY TO SEEK MOOSE VOTE

Bryan Would Bid For Them in
Democratic Platform.

CONVENTION BEGINS WORK

The Leaders Hope to Nominate Marshall for Vice Presidential by Acclamation.

St. Louis, June 14.—Delegates to the Democratic national convention, which opened today, appeared to be interested in two questions. One was whether Vice President Marshall would be renominated by acclamation, or whether the favorite sons would insist upon their names going before the convention for a ballot. The other was the probable action of the delegates with regard to the demand of the suffragists for an unequivocal declaration in the platform in favor of equal rights.

William J. Bryan, newspaper reporter from Nebraska, arrived to "cover" the convention, bringing an idea to propose to other Democratic leaders—a pact between the Democrats and Progressives to induce most of the Bull Moose to support the Democratic ticket next fall.

"Now is the opportune time for the Democratic party to get most of the Progressives," said Mr. Bryan in a hasty across-the-corridor interview as he reached his hotel. "The Progressives were not at all satisfied with the results of their convention at Chicago, I believe the time is ripe for the Democrats to get a large part of the Progressive vote. They are closest to us in sympathy, anyhow, you know."

Mr. Bryan indicated that this might be largely accomplished by writing in the Democratic platform. Progressive planks that would appeal to the Bull Moose.

Prospects of a fight over a vice presidential nominee diminished as incoming delegations lined up behind Mr. Marshall. Some of the candidates themselves said they would not try to oppose him. "The situation as to the Roger Sullivan boom, which neither Sullivan himself nor his supporters took seriously, is this:

Senator James Hamilton Lewis, on his arrival said that, if Sullivan's friends persisted, he would take the field as a vice presidential candidate to divide the Illinois delegation, and thus aid in killing off the Sullivan boom.

Governor Moorehead, of Nebraska, another candidate, said he had started in to diagnose his own case and find out whether his boom was healthy. He said if he found it wanling in strength, he would withdraw before nominations were made. Supporters of Mr. Bryan in the Nebraska delegation said that an effort to have Judge W. H. Thompson, a Bryan delegate, nominate Governor Moorehead had failed.

There is some talk of a coalition of western states to secure the nomination of a western man, but nothing tangible has resulted. Governor Stewart, of Montana, disclaimed vice presidential aspirations. "I never heard a word of my supposed candidacy until I got here, and I am not a candidate," he said.

Friends of Bryan have circulated reports that Judge Thompson intends to present peace, prohibition and anti-militarist issues in the platform. "These reports are merely part of the Nebraska fight against Mr. Bryan," said Judge Thompson.

Senator Stone, former Representative A. Mitchell Palmer, of Pennsylvania, who also will be a member of the resolutions committee, and several other leaders, continued the consideration of platform matters. The committee will be named today. It will immediately organize, and, according to present indications, the platform will be completed by night. No report will be made to the convention until Friday morning.

MAN KILLED OFFICER: FREE

Sergeant Who "Executed" His Superior or Found Not Guilty.

Dublin, June 14.—Sergeant Robert Flood, of the Royal Dublin Fusiliers, was found not guilty of the murder of Lieutenant A. Lucas, of King Edward's Horse, and William J. Rice, a brewery employee, by the court-martial. He was released.

Sergeant Flood was on guard duty during the revolt, and did not recognize Lieutenant Lucas in the darkness. The Lieutenant opened a window, which was contrary to instructions. The sergeant ordered the arrest of the Lieutenant and later his execution as well as that of Rice.

Powder Truck Kills Boy.

Scranton, Pa., June 14.—Joseph Ham, nine-year-old son of Francis Ham, of Peckville, was struck by a Dupont Powder company motor truck near his home and killed. The boy and companion were standing near the curb watching the truck approach when it skidded, crushing young Ham against a telegraph pole. He died in a few minutes.

Slide Fall Kills Boy.

Mahanoy City, Pa., June 14.—Stephen Rokatz, eleven years old, died from internal injuries, following a twelve-foot fall from a Kelly slide at the West End playground a week ago.

Optimistic Thought.
is made more agreeable by alternate occupation and leisure.

GOVERNOR FERGUSON

Texas Executive Whose Militia Was Called to Border.



THE PRESIDENT ANSWERS HUGHES

Tells West Pointers Preparedness is Nation's Duty.

IS ALWAYS FOR PEACE

Says United States Will Withhold Hand as Long as Possible and Strike Only for Victory.

West Point, N. Y., June 14.—President Wilson, making his first address since the presidential campaign began discussed preparedness, militarism, Americanism, the causes of the war in Europe, peace, the Monroe doctrine, divided allegiance and the ideals of America.

The president's address ran through almost the entire list of subjects discussed by former Justice Charles E. Hughes in his telegram accepting the Republican nomination, and he declared that the United States is ready to join with other nations to see that the kind of justice it believes in is given.

His address, in part, is as follows: "I look upon this body of men who are graduating with a peculiar interest. I feel like congratulating them that they are living in a day not only so interesting, because fraught with change, but also because so responsible. Days of responsibility are the only days that count in time, because they are the only days that give test of quality. They are the only days when manhood and purpose is tried and tested in fire."

These are the days when we are making preparation, when the thing most commonly discussed around every sort of table, in every sort of circle, in the shops and in the streets, is preparedness, and undoubtedly, gentlemen, that is the present imperative duty of America, to be prepared. But we ought to know what we are prepared for. I remember hearing a wise man say once that the man who waits is all very well, provided he knows what he is waiting for, and preparedness might be a very hazardous thing if we did not know what we wanted to do with the force that we mean to accumulate to get into a fighting shape.

America, fortunately, does know what she wants to do with regard to Americanism in this existence for a particular reason. When you look about upon these beautiful hills and up this stately stream, and then let your imagination run over the whole body of this great country from which you youngsters are drawn, far and wide, you remember that while it had aboriginal inhabitants, while there were people living here, there was no civilization which it deserved. It was as though the evidence of God a continent had been kept unused and waiting for a peaceful people who loved liberty and the rights of men more than they loved anything else, to come and set up an unselfish commonwealth.

It is a very extraordinary thing. You are so familiar with American history, at any rate, in its general character. I do not mean you of knowing every detail of it, for I never found the younger who did—but you are so familiar with the general character of American history that it does not seem strange to you, but it is very strange history. There is none other like it in the whole annals of mankind—of men gathering out of every civilized nation of the world, and uniting and uniting and building up a policy exactly to suit themselves, not under the domination of any ruling dynasty or of the ambitions of any royal family; doing what they pleased with their own life on a free space of land which God had made rich with every resource which was necessary for the civilization they meant to build up. There is nothing like it.

Now what we are preparing to do is to see that nobody mars that, and that, before safe itself against interference from the outside, all of its force is going to be behind its moral idea, and mankind is going to know that when America speaks she means what she says. "If you wish me to consider you witty I really must trouble you to make a joke." You have a right to do so.

Now, as far as I am concerned, I do not want to interfere with you, if you are disinterested, we must really trouble you to give the evidence of that fact."

We are not in for anything selfish and we want the whole mighty power of America thrown into that scale and not into any other.

You know that the chief thing that is holding us back, which I do not know for what is called preparedness, is the fear of militarism. I want to say a word to you young gentlemen about militarism. You're a militarist because you are military. Militarism does not consist in the existence of an army, not even in the existence of a very great army. Militarism is a spirit. It is a point of view. It is a system. It is a purpose. The purpose of militarism is to use arms for aggression.

You young gentlemen are not preferred in promotion because of the families you belong to. No matter what comes, always remember that first of all you are citizens of the United States before you are officers, and that you are officers because you present in your particular profession with the citizenship of the United States stands for.

There is no danger of militarism if you are genuine Americans, and I for one do not doubt that you are. When you begin to have the militaristic spirit—not the military spirit, that is all right—then begin to doubt whether you are Americans or not.

No Room for "Hypophenates."

We have drawn our people, as you know, from all parts of the world and we have been somewhat disturbed recently, gentlemen, because some of those—though I believe a very small number—whom have been drawn into our citizenship have not taken into their hearts the spirit of America. They have loved other countries more than they have loved the country of their adoption.

We have talked a great deal about Americanism. It ought to be matter of pride with us to know what Americanism really consists in. Americanism consists in utter belief in the principles of America and getting them out as above anything else, right by chance come into competition with it. And I for my part believe that the American test is a spiritual

test.

ENDS DOMESTIC WOE WITH POISON.

Allentown, Pa., June 14.—After an interview with his wife, from whom he was separated a year ago and who last week took from him their baby, Herbert Confer, thirty-five years of age swallowed poison and died during the night at the Allentown hospital. He was employed in the freight department of the Lehigh Valley Transit company.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for this section: Fair to day and tomorrow; light variable winds.

LOST: silver watch, in Gettysburg. Reward if returned to Blocher's Jewelry Store.—advertisement.

JOHN M. PARKER

Louisiana Man Nominated by Moose for Vice President.



PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Short Paragraphs of Personal Town Homes and those Visit-News, Telling of Guests in ing out of Town.

Mrs. Lottie Corbin, Miss Florence Culp, Miss Madalaine Culp and Miss Ethel Mumper are spending the day with friends in Hanover.

Miss Carrie Miller, of York street, has gone to Altoona to visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. George Diller and Mrs. Jennie Chronister, of Hanover street, are spending several days with friends at Mt. Holly Springs.

Roy McMillan has returned to Niagara Falls, after a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McMillan, West Middle street.

Miss Frieda Bausch, Misses Hermine and Gisela Grimm, of Carlisle street, have gone on a visit to friends at Everett.

Mrs. W. F. Oswald and son, of Broadway, are spending the day in Harrisburg.

Dr. H. B. Moyer, who has been spending the past week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Sieber, West Middle street, has returned to his home at Cape May.

Miss Henrietta Hersh, Miss Anna Butt, and Miss Sara Butt have returned to their homes here from Hood College, Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Herbst, of York street, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. G. W. Enders, of York.

Miss Carrie McMillan, of Philadelphia, is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. McMillan, at their home on West Middle street.

Dr. and Mrs. Buck, returned missionaries from India, who spent some time with friends here, left to-day for Delaware, Ohio, and other western points.

Charles Trimmer, of Franklin street, has gone to West Chester to attend the graduating exercises at the high school, of which he was formerly a student.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Beard have returned from a ten days' automobile trip to Philadelphia and Holmesburg.

C. A. Blocher, of West Middle street, has returned from Baltimore where he attended the commencement exercises at Johns Hopkins University.

BIG SHOW

Sells-Flojo Circus, and Buffalo Bill at Frederick on June 27.

The first of the trains which house the big circus while on transit will arrive before sunrise and will be followed by the others at short intervals. By 7 o'clock in the morning acres of the city's real estate will be under canvas and the "Champion Shows of the World" will be the center of interest for all the country within a radius of one hundred miles. Early in the morning a downtown branch ticket office will be opened at Frederick, June 27th, where reserved seats can be had at the same prices charged at the ticket wagons on the grounds.

Those who dislike to brave the crowds at the ticket wagons will appreciate this feature.

The great street parade is set for 10:30 in the morning. It will follow the usual route. It is an all new parade that the Sells-Flojo Circus is offering this year. The entire world has contributed to this pageant. It is an exposition of all the various kinds of people of the earth, curious forms of animal life, all sorts of musicians, people on floats and horses, three great herds of elephants and an interesting menagerie displayed in open cages.—advertisement

STRUCK BY TROLLEY

James Luckenbaugh Hit while Walking along Hanover Line.

James Luckenbaugh, about 60 years old, a resident of Five Points, was struck and severely injured by the car on the Hanover trolley line, sustaining a scalp wound, which required nine stitches to close. He is said to have been intoxicated and lurched from the path in front of the car which struck him.

Luckenbaugh and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Isenberger, were returning from the Pigeon Hills, and were walking alongside the track. The car had just rounded the curve and was nearly abreast of Luckenbaugh when he fell on the track. He sustained a long scalp wound on the back of the head, but the skull was not fractured.

ONCE AGAIN

A charter was approved Tuesday by Governor Brumbaugh for the McConellsburg and Fort Loudon Railroad Company, which when constructed will be the first steam railroad in Fulton County, the only county in Pennsylvania without a railroad. The company was originally projected as a trolley line, but the character of the country is understood to have required a change in plans.

PONIES IN REAL FORM ONCE MORE

Drive Jinx into the Wilderness and Come out Victors over Fennant Contenders, Forcing them from Lead.

Opening their heaviest artillery against Martinsburg's pitching staff the Ponies showed that they really meant business in this "come back" rumor and amassed a grand total of twelve hits and eleven runs, at the West Virginia town on Tuesday. Final score: Gettysburg 11, Martinsburg 2.

Durboraw, one of the best men on the Martinsburg team last year, was acquired by Manager Plank, and played left field. He is a heavy hitter and tried and found true, and will doubtless be a fine addition to the line-up. Cepeland was not traded for him as reported, and is still on hand.

Toppy Hoar was given his first try-out and he made good. For five and a third innings he had the heavy batters of the Martinsburg nine at his mercy, but, after two passes, a single and a double had scored a run and loaded the sacks in the sixth. Plank adopted a safety first policy and hurried Baker to the mound who retired the side without further score. Incidentally Baker had an average of two strike-outs to the inning during the period he officiated.

To-day's game with Martinsburg is at five o'clock. To-morrow a double header will be played, starting at three o'clock.

MARTINSBURG

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Long, 3b	3	2	1	2	1	0
Hiner, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	2
R. Rawlings, rf	4	0	1	0	1	0
G. Rawlings, lf	4	0	2	3	1	0
Morris, cf	3	0	0	2	1	0
Percy, ss	4	0	0	0	3	2
Blue, 1b	3	0	1	6	2	0
Howe, c	4	0	0	13	0	2
Colley, p	3	0	0	1	5	0
Fendall, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	2	5	27	15	6

GETTYSBURG

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Durboraw, If	4	3	1	1	0	0
Boyne, tb	3	2	10	0	1	0
Bigler, 3b	4	3	1	0	2	0
Herman, 2b	4	1	3	1	3	1
Stein, cf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Koehler, c	5	0	1	0	0	0
Plank, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Seiffert, ss	4	0	1	2	0	0
Hear, P	2	0	0	0	2	0
Baker, p	2	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	37	11	12	27	11	6

MAROONS LEAD

Take their Win and Martinsburg's Loss and Go up Head.

Stricker gave only one hit against Hanover at Chambersburg on Tuesday, and the Maroons climbed into first place. The Kid was wild, however, is suing seven passes and hitting two men.

CHAMBERSBURG

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Pedone, If	4	1	0	1	0	0
Clauser, 3b	3	2	2	0	0	1
Snyder, rf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Kolseth, 1b	3	2	2	15	2	0
Hooper, ss	4	0	2	3	2	0
Mallonee, cf	4	0	2	1	1	0
Belinsky, 2b	4	0	0	0	4	0
Schaufle, c	3	0	0	6	0	7
Stricker, p	2	0	0	1	10	0
Totals	29	6	8	27	19	3

HANOVER

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Pownall, cf	3	0	0	2	0	1
Starr, 3b	3	0	2	4	0	0
Caddin, 2b	1	1	0	2	2	0
Rooney, 1b	3	0	0	11	2	0
Spencer, If	3	0	0	1	0	0
Clunk, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Stroh, c	3	0	0	4	3	0
Fuhrey, ss	3	0	1	2	1	1
Holbig, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	25	1	1	24	16	3

NOT AN ERROR

King Pitches Frederick to Another Blue Ridge Victory.

In an errorless game at Hagerstown on Tuesday, the Frederick Champs won from the Terriers 5-0. King's faultless pitching was largely responsible for the fast going Frederick team's victory.

FREDERICK

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myer, ss	4	0	1	8	5	0
Agnew, 2b	4	0	1	5	1	0
Foiles, rf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Orrison, If	4	1	2	1	0	0
Meyers, 1b	4	1	1	9	0	0
Johnson, c	4	1	1	1	1	0
Coop, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Maurer, 3b	3	0	1	2	3	0
King, p	2	0	0	1	6	0
Totals	31	5	10	27	16	6

HAGERSTOWN

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bangs, If	4	0	1	3	0	0
Dysert, rf	4	0	3	3	0	0
Walters, cf	3	0	1	6	1	0
Hurley, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
Phoenix, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Speraw, 3b	3	0	2	0	2	0
Jerchert, ss	3	0	0	6	1	0
Weeden, c	3	0	0	2	2	0
Winslow, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	0	7	27	9	0

Score by Innings

Frederick 0 3 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 5-0 Hagerstown 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Two base hits—Boyne, Herman, G. Rawlings, Koehler; bases on balls—off Colley 1; Fendall 1, off Hoar 2, off Baker 1; struck out—by Colley 1; Fendall 3; Hoar 2; Baker 2; left by Baker 1; sacrifice hits—Boyne, Hiner, innings pitched by Colley 7, by Fendall 2; by Hoar 5 1-3, by Baker 3 2-3. Time—2:15. Umpire—Glatts.

Rev. Mr. Elmer Stockslager, and their two children are visiting here in the homes of Rev. D. T. Koser and Mrs. Henry Little.

Rev. Charles Zimmerman was a recent visitor in the home of Mrs. Samuel O. Reed.

Miss Bertha Reese, of Altoona was a recent guest in the home of Rev. and Mrs. D. T. Koser.

Mrs. M. Ella Yeatts is visiting friends in Gettysburg, New Oxford, and Hunterstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kane have returned from a visit among friends in Cumberland, Md., Jacob's Creek, and Connellsburg.

Miss Ella E. Minter, of Philadelphia, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Minter.

LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

Correspondents Send in Items of Personal and General Interest in their Communities. Short Paragraphs.

BONNEAUVILLE

Bonneauville—Miss Minnie Ornoff was a recent visitor in Baltimore. Joseph Staub and sister, Annie, are spending several days in Baltimore.

Dr. Heiser, of Washington, D. C., spent several days at his farm near Goldens Station.

Misses Mary Myers, Aurline Noel, and Mary Smith, spent Sunday as guests of the Misses Spalding of Bear Littlestown.

Harry Melhorn, of New Oxford, spent a day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miller.

Misses Mary Long and son, John, of Baltimore, were Sunday visitors in Bonneauville.

Lloyd Orndorff, who is employed in Littlestown, spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Orndorff.

Charles Strasbaugh and son, Raymond, and daughters, Leah and Edith, motored to Gettysburg on Saturday.

Misses Annie and Theresa Golden entertained a number of young people Sunday evening.

Miss Estella Olinger spent Sunday as the guest of Violet Topper, of Bear Brush Run.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith are spending several days at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver.

St. Joseph's Parish is having some walks laid in front of the church and rectory.

John Clough had the misfortune to cut a large gash in the palm of his hand, while removing some boards at the home of Crist Gebhart. A local physician dressed the wound.

Miss Elizabeth Carrigan, who was taken to the hospital for treatment is somewhat improved at least.

The program for the evening consisted of questions taken from the annual report. All members present took part and a very instructive and interesting meeting was enjoyed. Other numbers on the program were a recitation by Miss Martha Boyer, entitled "The Blessing that Came by the Train"; violin solo, by Miss Elizabeth Bickell; and the "Rally Song," by John C. Walker.

The girls were all in costume and took the following parts: Ariel, Aemie Dillon; Portia, Anna Sloane; Juliet, Eleanor King; Katharine, the Shrew, Clotilda Myrick; Lady Macbeth, Regina Breighner; Miranda, Ethel Stock; Desdemona, Helen Zhea; Cordelia, Desdemona; Ophelia, Marie Codori; Witches, Ruth Stock; Sernell Tate, and Catherine Abel

The AUCTION BLOCK

REX BEACH

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—Peter Knight, defeated for political office in his town, decides to visit New York in order that the family fortunes might benefit by the expected rise of his charming daughter, Lorelei.

Here we have the tale of a young woman who is thrust by her greedy and lazy family into a world of human vultures to win a fortune with her personal charms. But she surprises them all with her fine traits of character. Her struggles and constant danger are frightening, but she brings help and happiness to men and women who need it much. This is a story with strong pulse.

CHAPTER I.

Peter Knight flung himself into the decrepit armchair beside the center table and growled:

"Isn't that just my luck? And me a Democrat for twenty years. There's nothing in politics, Jimmy."

His son James smiled crookedly, with a languid tolerance bespeaking amusement and contempt.

"Politics is all right, provided you're a good picker," he said, with all the assurance of twenty-two, "but you fell off the wrong side of the fence, and you're sore. These country towns always go in for the reform stuff every so often. If you'd listen to me and—"

His father interrupted harshly: "Now, cut that out. I don't want to go to New York, and I won't." Peter Knight tried to look forceful, but the expression did not fit his weak, complacent features. When he had succeeded in fixing a look of determination upon his countenance the result was an artificial scowl and a palpable false pout. Wearing such a front, he continued: "When I say 'no' I mean it, and the subject is closed. I like Vale, I know everybody here, and everybody knows me."

"That's why it's time to move," said Jim, with another unpleasant curl of his lip. "As long as they didn't know you you got past. But you'll never hold another office."

"Indeed! My record's open to inspection. I made the best sheriff in—"

"Two years. Don't kid yourself, pa. You got into the mud, but you didn't go deep enough to find the frogs. Fogarty got his, didn't he?"

Mr. Knight breathed deep with indignation.

"Senator Fogarty is my good friend. I won't let you question his honor, although you do presume to question mine."

"Of course he's your friend; that's why he's fixed you for this New York job."

"Department of water supply, gas and electricity," sneered Peter. "It sounds good, but the salary is fifteen hundred a year. A clerk—at my age!"

"Say, d'you suppose Tammany men live on their salaries?" Jimmie inquired. "Wake up! This is your chance to horn into the real herd. In New York politics is a vocation; up here it's a vacation—everybody tries it once, like music lessons. If you'd been hooked up with Tammany instead of the state machine you'd have been taken care of."

At this juncture Mrs. Knight, having finished the supper dishes and set her bread to rise, entered the shoddy parlor. Jim turned to her, shrugging his shoulders with an air of washing



"We're Going to Make a Change."

his hands of a disagreeable subject. "Pa's weakened again," he explained. "He won't go."

"Me, a clerk—at my age!" mused Peter.

His wife spoke with brief conclusiveness.

"I wrote and thanked Senator Fogarty for his offer and told him you'd accept."



"You—what?" Peter was dumfounded.

"Yes,"—Mrs. Knight seemed oblivious of his wrath—"we're going to make a change."

Mrs. Knight was a large woman well advanced beyond that indefinite turning point of middle age; in her unattractive face was none of the easy good nature so unmistakably stamped upon her husband's. Peter J., under easy living had grayed and fattened; what had once been a measure of good looks was hidden now behind a flabby, indefinite mediocrity which an unusual carelessness of dress could not disguise. His wife was of a totally different stamp, showing evidence of unusual force. Her thin lips, her clean-cut nose, betokened purpose; a pair of alert, unpleasant eyes spoke of a mental activity that was entirely lacking in her mate, and she was generally recognized as the source of what little prominence he had attained.

"Yes, we're going to make a change," she repeated. "I'm glad, too, for I'm tired of housework."

"You don't have to do your own work. There's Lorelei to help."

"She's too pretty," said the mother.

"You don't realize it; none of us do, but—she's beautiful. Where she gets her good looks from I don't know."

"What's the difference? It won't hurt her to wash dishes. She wouldn't have to keep it up forever, anyhow; she can have any fellow in the county."

Mrs. Knight began slowly, mustingly: "You need some plain talk Peter. I don't often tell you just what I think, but I'm going to now. You're past fifty; you've spent twenty years putting around at politics, and what have you got to show for it? Nothing. The reformers are in at last, and you're out for good. You had your chance and you missed it. You're little Peter; you know it, and so does the party."

The object of this address swelled pompously; his cheeks deepened in hue and distended; but while he was summing words for a defense his wife ran on evenly:

"The party used you just as long as you could deliver something, but you're down and out now, and they've thrown you over. Fogarty offers to pay his debt, and I'm not going to refuse his help."

"I suppose you think you could have done better if you'd been in my place," Peter grumbled. He was angry, yet the undeniable truth of his wife's words struck home. "That's the woman of it. You kick because we're poor, and then want me to take a fifteen-hundred-dollar job."

"Bother the salary! It will keep us going as long as necessary."

"Eh?" Mr. Knight looked blank.

"I'm thinking of Lorelei. She's going to give us our chance."

"Lorelei?"

"Yes. You wonder why I've never let her spoil her hands—why I've scrimped to give her pretty clothes, and taught her to take care of her figure, and made her go out with young people. Well, I knew what I was doing; it was part of her schooling. She's old enough now; and she has every thing that any girl ever had, so far as looks go. She's going to do for us what you never have been and never will be able to do, Peter Knight. She's going to make us rich. But she can't do it in Vale."

"Ma's right," declared James. "New York's the place for pretty women; the town is full of them."

"If it's full of pretty women, what chance has she got?" queried Peter. "She can't break into society on my fifteen hundred—"

"She won't need to. She can go on the stage."

"Good Lord! What makes you think she can act?"

"Do you remember that Miss Donald who stopped at Myrtle Lodge last summer? She's an actress."

"No!" Mr. Knight was amazed.

"She told me a good deal about the show business. She said Lorelei wouldn't have the least bit of trouble getting a position. She gave me a note to a manager, too, and I sent him Lorelei's photograph. He wrote right back that he'd give her a place."

"Really?"

"Yes; he's looking for pretty girls with good figures. His name is Bergman."

Jim broke in eagerly. "You've heard of Bergman's Revues, pa. We saw one last summer, remember? Bergman's a big fellow."

"That show? Why, that was—rotten. It isn't a very decent life, either."

"Don't worry about sis," advised Jim. "She can take care of herself, and she'll grab a millionaire sure—with her looks. Other girls are doing it every day—why not her? Ma's got the right idea."

Impassively Mrs. Knight resumed her argument. "New York is where the money is—and the women that go with money. It's the market place. The stage advertises a pretty girl and gives her chances to meet rich men. Here in Vale there's nobody with money, and, besides, people know us."

The Stevens girls have been nasty to Lorelei all winter, and she's never invited to the golf-club dances any more."

"At this intelligence Mr. Knight burst forth indignantly:

"They're putting on a lot of airs since the interurban went through; but Ben Stevens forgets who helped him get the franchise. I could tell a lot of things."

"Bergman writes," continued Mrs. Knight, "that Lorelei wouldn't have to go on the road at all if she didn't care to. The real pretty show-girls stay right in New York."

Jim added another word. "She's the best asset we've got, pa, and if we all work together we'll land her in the money, sure."

Peter Knight pinched his full, red lips into a pucker and stared speculatively at his wife. It was not often that she openly showed her hand to him.

"Have you talked to her about it?"

"A little. She'll do anything we ask. She's a good girl that way."

The three were still buried in discussion when Lorelei appeared at the door.

"I'm going over to Mabel's," she paused a moment to say. "I'll be back early, mother."

In Peter Knight's eyes, as he gazed at his daughter, there was something akin to shame; but Jim evinced only a



"We Were Just Talking About You," He Said.

hard, calculating appraisal. Both men inwardly acknowledged that the mother had spoken less than half the truth, for the girl was extravagantly, bewitchingly attractive. Her face and form would have been noticeable anywhere and under any circumstances; but now, in contrast with the unmodified homeliness of her parents and brother, her comeliness was almost startling. The others seemed to harmonize with their drab surroundings, with the dull, unattractive house and its furnishings, but Lorelei was in violent opposition to everything about her. She wore her beauty unconsciously, too, as a princess wears the purple of her rank. Neither in speech nor in look did she show a trace of her father's fatuous commonplaceness, and she gave no sign of her mother's coldly calculating disposition. Equally the girl differed from her brother, for Jim was anemic, underdeveloped, sallow; his only mark of distinction being his bright and impudent eye, while she was full-blooded, healthy and clean. Splendidly distinctive, from her crown of warm amber hair to her shapely, slender feet, it seemed that all the hopes, all the aspirations, all the longings of bygone generations of Knights had flowered in her. As muddy waters purify themselves in running, so had the Knight blood, coming through unpleasant channels, finally clarified and sweetened itself in this girl.

In the doorway she hesitated an instant, favoring the group with her shadowy, impersonal smile. In her gaze there was a faint inquiry, for it was plain that she had interrupted a serious discussion. She came forward and rested a hand upon her father's thinly haired bullet head. Peter reached up and took it in his own moist palm.

"We were just talking about you," he said.

"Yes?" The smile remained as the girl's touch lingered.

"Your ma thinks I'd better accept that New York offer on your account."

"On mine? I don't understand."

Peter stroked the hand in his clasp and his weak, upturned face was wrinkled with apprehension. "She thinks you should see the world and—make something of yourself."

"That would be nice." Lorelei's lips were still parted as she turned toward her mother in some bewilderment.

"Mrs. Knight inquired.

"Why, yes; I suppose so."

"We're poor—poorer than we've ever been. Jim will have to work, and so will you."

"I'll do what I can, of course; but—I don't know how to do anything. I'm afraid I won't be much help at first."

"We'll see to that. Now, run along, dearie."

When she had gone Peter gave a grant of conviction.

"She is pretty," he acknowledged; "pretty as a picture, and you certainly dress her well. She'd ought to make a good actress."

Jim echoed him enthusiastically.

"Pretty? I'll bet Bernhardt's got nothing on her for looks. She'll have a brownstone hut on Fifth avenue and an airtight limousine one of these days, see if she don't."

"When do you plan to leave?" faltered the father.

(Continued to-morrow)



NOMINEE ALWAYS SHADED BY DOUBT

Republican Convention in the Air From Beginning.

TWO FIGURES DOMINEERED

Leaders Always Trailed, and For First Time in Years Delegates Were In Absolute Control—Those Who Have Dictated to Former Conventions Ignored This Time.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, June 14.—[Special.]—In many respects the Republican national convention of 1916 has been one of the most interesting gatherings of the kind held. Not since 1888 has there been as much real doubt as to the outcome and at the same time so much confidence as to the nominee by the best political observers.

That seems like a paradox, but the situation was such that certain declarations by the two most important figures of the convention might at any time have thrown the wheels out of gear and sent all the machinery flying hither and yon.

It was a convention where a few words from one or two men would have upset the most confident predictions of men who make it a business to forecast political assemblages of this character.

When the Leaders Trailed.

The most interesting feature of the convention was the fact that it was one where the leaders trailed, where the bosses sought to do the will of the people. Much fun was made of Senator Penrose's statement that it was "an unbossed convention," and yet that was the fact, for the bosses were not potential in shaping the final outcome.

The latest procedure of this sort is going on now in the transfer of the half a hundred or more souls of the village of Chagres, near the mouth of the river of that name, to a new town site eight miles outside of the zone at the mouth of another stream. The American authorities have even built temporary homes for the exiles to occupy during the period required to invest some of the money they have received in the erection of permanent dwellings. The villagers and their effects are loaded on barges and towed to their new homes. When the last of them are gone the old village will be razed.

GRAPHITE MINING.

One of the many industries which have felt the stimulation of war conditions in the United States, it was found by the geological survey in its stock taking of mineral developments, is graphite mining. While graphite is not used itself as an ingredient in war munitions, it is of great importance in the manufacture of many munitions and devices of war, since the melting of metals for fine work is carried on almost exclusively in graphite crucibles.

The unprecedented demand for the substance has brought about the opening of mines in new locations in Alabama and in virgin graphite territory in central Texas. After a study of the situation the survey found that the old established mines in a number of the eastern states increased their output nearly 2,000,000 pounds in 1915. The opening of the new sources of the mineral will bring about an even more marked increase in the production the present year, the government geologists predict.

ALASKA GLACIER RETREATS.

Fifteen years ago a member of the United States geological survey mapped the front of the Barry glacier, which is in the northwest corner of Prince William sound, Alaska. In 1910 it was found that the front of the glacier had gone back about three miles from the position it occupied in 1890. B. L. Johnson of the geological survey examined the front of the Barry glacier in the fall of 1914 and determined that the total retreat of the glacier between 1910 and 1914 appeared to be about 8,200 feet, a retreat of four and one-half miles, in fifteen years. A short account of the retreat of this glacier by Mr. Johnson has just been published as professional paper 98 C. It includes a sketch map showing the position of the glacier front in seven different years and several reproductions of photographs of the glacier.

POTASH FROM WYOMING LAVA.

It has been known for a number of years that a lava in the Leucite hills, Sweetwater county, Wyo., is composed largely of leucite, a mineral rich in potash. This lava, called wyomingite, is there very abundant, and the total quantity of potash it contains is immense, estimated at 200,000,000 tons.

Like the gold in sea water, however, it has not yet been profitably extracted. In a series of experimental studies of the reactions of various salts on wyomingite under certain conditions Roger C. Wells of the chemical laboratory of the United States geological survey has obtained interesting results as to the extraction of potash from wyomingite, which are published in the survey's professional paper 98 D. Mr. Wells' paper may prove suggestive to chemists who are studying methods of extraction of potash from igneous rocks.

Romance and Business.

"Do you make much money marrying eloping couples, squire," the tobacco drummer asked old Hudson Hicks, Justice of the peace at Rainier.

lars for marrying each couple, and they come in such darned haste that I alius fine 'em ten dollars more for speedin'."—Judge.

SCIENCE—INDUSTRY.

New Fabric of Great Strength.

One of the most trying tasks incident to trench fighting has

RAPID RETREAT OF TEUTONS

Russians Capture 1000 More Austrians.

HARD FIGHTING CONTINUES

Petrograd Says Enemy Abandoned Enormous Quantities of Booty in Territory Evacuated.

Petrograd, June 14.—The retreat of Austro-Hungarian and German troops along the Galician and Volhynian fronts is proceeding so rapidly that only a small number of prisoners has been captured in addition to those previously reported, according to the war office announcement.

The total is given as about 115,700, as compared with approximately 114,700 announced Monday. The state ment says:

"On account of the fact that in many places the Austro-Hungarian and Austro-German troops withdrew rapidly before the blows of our southern army, the number of prisoners has increased only very little. The total now amounts to about 1700 officers and 114,000 men."

"The enemy left enormous quantities of military booty everywhere in the territory evacuated. General Lot chitsky's command since the opening of the operations has taken three commanders of regiments, 754 officers, 37,832 men, forty-nine guns, 120 machine guns, twenty-one bomb throwers and eleven mine throwers."

"Northwest of Rostchke, after dislodging the Germans, we approached the River Stokhod. West of Lutsk we occupied Torchin, and continued to press the enemy back."

"On the Stripa front, north of the village of Bobulintze, an obstinate struggle continues. We have taken the village of Zarvanitza after a desperate defense. In many sectors we discovered defenses hastily constructed with the object of strengthening previously prepared positions."

"On the Iwester sector and further south, our troops, having crossed the river after fighting, captured many fortified points, and also the town of Zale Szczeky (northwest of Czernowitz) and continued to advance. The village of Horodenka, northwest of Zale Szczeky, is also in our hands."

Capture 1300 Russians.

Berlin, June 14.—German and Austro-Hungarian troops delivered a heavy counter attack on Russian forces advancing in northeastern Bukowina and drove them back, the official Austrian statement of June 12 says. The Austrians captured 1300 Russians.

TAKE AUSTRIAN LINE

War Office Announces Capture of Strong Positions.

Rome, June 14.—After a preliminary artillery bombardment, Italian troops made an attack in the Lagarina valley, and captured a strong Austrian line.

From Parmesan height to the east of Ain and Amezano mountains and along the whole Rio Rominti, the war office reports.

The Austrians immediately launched counter attacks on the new positions, all of which were repulsed.

ENDS HER LIFE BY BURNING

Women With Mind Deranged Sets Fire to Nightdress.

Philadelphia, June 14.—Mrs. Ella Wood, fifty-five years old, of 5016 Market street, set fire to her clothes and was burned to death.

Mrs. Wood had suffered periods of irrationality for some time, according to her husband, Leslie Wood, and a nurse was in constant attendance.

During the temporary absence of the nurse Mrs. Wood, it is said, arose and set her nightclothes afire. Her screams attracted the attention of the nurse, and Dr. A. E. Bogart was summoned. He sent Mrs. Wood to the Presbyterian hospital, where she died less than an hour after she was admitted. Some time ago the woman attempted suicide by inhaling gas, the police said.

Rockefeller School Goss to Hopkins.

Baltimore, Md., June 14.—The Rockefeller Foundation will establish its School of Hygiene and Public Health in Baltimore, in connection with the Johns Hopkins University. Dr. William H. Welch, of Baltimore, the eminent pathologist, will be director of the school, and Dr. William H. Howell, of Johns Hopkins, head of the physiological section.

Thieves Rob Picnickers.

Shamokin, Pa., June 14.—During a picnic at Maysville professional thieves robbed a number of people, Roman Dauksza losing the most, \$190, being snatched from his hip pocket as he was assisting his wife to a trolley car.

German Merchantman Torpedoed.

Copenhagen, June 14.—A big German merchant ship was torpedoed off Cirkrone on Monday by a Russian submarine, according to information received in shipping circles.

Boon Alfonso for Peace Prize.

Madrid, June 14.—A movement has been started here to propose King Alfonso as candidate for the 1916 Nobel peace prize.

Weights in Germany.

Germany uses the metric system of weights and measures, but with German names. The system of weights may best be compared with ours by noting that one kilogram, which equals 1,000 grams, is equal to 2.2046 pounds.

BASE BALL SCORES

Following is the Result of Games Played Yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Cleveland—Cleveland, 11; Athletics, 2. Batteries—Bagby, O'Neill; Myers, Schang.

At Chicago—Washington, 3; Chicago, 2. Batteries—Harper, Henry; Walsh, Schalk.

At Detroit—New York, 4; Detroit, 2. Batteries—Cullop, Waters; Hamilton, Stanage.

At St. Louis—Boston, 5; St. Louis, 3. Batteries—Ruth, Thomas; Dayen, port, Chapman.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C.
Cleveland 31 19 620 Detroit. 25 24 510
New York. 25 21 543 Chicago. 22 24 478
Wash. 26 22 542 St. Louis. 21 27 438
Boston. 25 23 521 Athletics 15 30 323

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 5; Pittsburgh, 3. Batteries—Demaree; Burns; Miller, Wilson.

At Boston—Cincinnati, 6; Boston, 0, (15 innings, darkness.) Batteries—Toney, Wingo; Rudolph, Tragesser.

At New York—Chicago, 5; New York, 2. Batteries—Vaugn, Archer; Benson, Rariden.

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, 1. Batteries—Pfeffer, Meyers; Meadows, Snyder.

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C.
Brooklyn. 26 16 619 Boston. 20 22 476
Philadelphia. 25 19 568 Cincinnati. 22 23 468
New York. 23 20 533 Pittsburgh. 20 25 444
Chicago. 24 25 490 St. Louis. 21 29 421

U. S. TROOPERS

WHIP VILLA BAND

KILL Three Bandits; No Americans Injured.

Field Headquarters of General Pershing, June 13, by wireless to Columbus, N. M., June 14.—The finishing blow was given the largest surviving band of Villa followers in Chihuahua at daylight, June 9 (Friday), by twenty men of the Thirteenth Cavalry, under Captain Otto W. Retherer, in a dashing canyon fight twenty miles north of Santa Clara, near here. The Americans were unharmed.

The Americans routed twenty-five bandits, killing three, wounding several and capturing all their horses and saddles, some rifles and several thousand rounds of ammunition. The band was completely crippled.

A night ride brought the Americans into the canyon at daylight, where they followed fresh horse tracks. Riding at a gallop, they rounded a canyon turn within 200 yards of the bandits who were encamped in a grove of pines. It was a complete surprise. There was a headlong rush among the Villa followers, who half clad, grasped rifles and fought from behind trees.

The Americans dismounted, and within three minutes had routed the bandits, who abandoned everything and sought refuge in the rugged mountains.

For four hours the Americans continued the pursuit, climbing over the mountains afoot, and fighting from the shelter of rocks. Several Mexicans were shot, but neither their bodies nor the wounded were recovered.

Marines Off to Santo Domingo.
New Orleans, June 14.—The transport Hancock sailed with about 750 marines for Santo Domingo to assist the American forces there in maintaining order. About 600 of the marines were brought from the Pacific coast, and the others were taken from the local naval station.

Love-Smitten Girl Suicide.
Easton, Pa., June 14.—Said to have been disappointed in a love affair, Lucy Deger, eighteen years old, who recently came here from Glen Gardner, N. J., committed suicide by turning on the gas in her room.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA.—FLOUR quiet; winter, clear, \$4.60 & 48¢; city mills, \$5.90 & 62¢.

RYE FLOUR—Steady; per barrel, \$5.50 & 50¢.

WHEAT quiet; No. 2 red, \$1.01 & 16¢.

CORN quiet; No. 2 yellow, 82¢ & 24¢.

OATS quiet; No. 2 white, 47¢ & 47¢.

POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 20¢ & 20¢; old roosters, 13¢ & 14¢. Dressed steady; choice fowls, 23¢; old roosters, 16¢.

BUTTER steady. Fancy creamy, 32¢ per lb.

Eggs steady; Selected, 29¢ & 30¢; nearby, 26¢; western, 26¢.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO.—HOGS—10c. higher.

Mixed and butchers, \$9.10 & 9.70; good, heavy, \$9.45 & 9.90; rough, heavy, \$9.15 & 9.70; fair, \$8.80 & 9.50; pigs, \$7.90 & 8.85; bulk, \$9.40 & 9.60.

CATTLE—Steady and strong.

Beefs, \$8.25 & \$11.30; cows and heifers, \$4.25 & \$9.50; stockers and feeders, \$6.85 & \$8.90; Texans, \$7.50 & \$9.40; calves, \$9.50 & \$11.75.

SWINE—Strong. Native and west ern, \$3 & \$3; lambs, \$8.10 & \$11.50.

YOUNG FOLKS' CORNER

Game of Rigmorole.

After the players have taken their places in a circle round the leader he gives a sentence which must be repeated correctly by each player in turn. The leader then adds three or four words to it, and the whole is repeated as before.

The leader says, "A good fat hen, and about she goes." Each player repeats this. The leader begins again, "A good fat hen and about she goes, a couple of ducks." The next addition is "Three squeaking wild geese," which must be repeated by all along with the preceding sentence. Then follows, "Four plump partridges;" then, "Five fishermen fishing for flies;" next, "Six sailors sailing for Spain;" "Seven seafaring salmon swallowing swine;" "Eight English ears eating eels;" "Nine nimble noblemen nimble on parade;" and lastly, "Ten tinners tinkering ten penny thimble nails."

The last time the rigmorole goes round the circle, now rocking with merriment, each player is trying to repeat, "A good fat hen and about she goes, a couple of ducks, three squeaking wild geese, four plump partridges, five fishermen fishing for flies, six sailors sailing for Spain, seven several salmon swallowing swine, eight English ears eating eels, nine nimble noblemen nimble on parade, ten tinners tinkering ten penny thimble nails."

A forfeit may be imposed if there is any omission or hesitation.—Country Gentleman.

Resuscitating the Drowning.

The instructions to boy scouts for restoring breathing persons taken unconscious from the water are as follows: "When taken from the water the patient is laid on the ground face downward, arms extended above the head and face a little to one side so as not to prevent free passage of the air. The operator kneels astride or beside the prone figure and lets his hands fall into the spaces between the short ribs. By letting the weight of the upper body fall upon his hands resting on the prone when the air is forced out of the lungs; by relaxing the pressure the chest cavity enlarges and air is drawn in to take the place of that forced out. By effecting this change in air-pressure and relaxing twelve to fifteen times a minute (time it by watch at first and then count)—artificial breathing is performed. If the pressure does not bring the water out at once, pull the tongue forward. Sometimes it is necessary to work for an hour or two before the flicker of an eyelid or a spasm from the patient rewards the life saver's efforts.

When the breathing starts promote the circulation by rubbing the legs and body toward the heart. Put the patient to bed; keep him quiet and warm. Always get the services of a physician as soon as possible."

The Americans dismounted, and within three minutes had routed the bandits, who abandoned everything and sought refuge in the rugged mountains.

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SWINE—Strong. Native and western, \$3 & \$3; lambs, \$8.10 & \$11.50.

Stuffed Egg Croquettes.

Take out the yolks from six hard boiled eggs and put the whites carefully away on a plate until you are ready to use them. Rub the yolks smooth with two tablespoonsfuls of finely minced ham or tongue, a little chopped parsley, a few drops of onion juice, salt and pepper to taste. Fill the whites of the eggs with this mixture, press the halves together and stick the edges with a little beaten egg. Roll the eggs in fine crumbs, then beat an egg, then again in the crumbs and cook a fine brown in boiling deep fat. Serve immediately.

Homely Hints.

If painted walls are streaked after being washed take turpentine, dip a woolen rag in lightly and rub well into the walls. The walls will look as if they had been newly painted.

Always measure flour after sifting it once. Some old fashioned recipes call for it measured before sifting, but all modern ones call for sifted flour.

When colored clothing is stained with mud let it dry and brush all out you can. Then apply a mixture of salt and flour. Let it remain on in a dry place for a day or two, then brush off.

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Musing Union Suits

in thin, sheer, summer fabrics have in them just a few ounces of weight, but lots of wear. They fit and cover the form perfectly without gaping or binding. The fit won't wash out. Hundreds of tiny openings to the square inch afford perfect ventilation, keeping the body cool and dry. Popular because satisfactory.

G. W. WEAVER & SON.

LOT OF NEW SHOES

Just received from the factory. A lot of Men's, Women's and children's new shoes, twenty per cent cheaper than elsewhere.

S. S. W. HAMMERS.



I will be in Gettysburg every TUESDAY at Penrose Myers' Jew elry store, to examine eyes and fit glasses.

W. H. DINKLE, Graduate of Optics.

Home Office, 29 E. Market St., Carlisle, Pa.

DR. M. T. DILL
DENTIST
Biglerville, Pa.

Will be at Bendersville the first and third Friday of each month; at Arendtsville the second and fourth Friday and at York Springs every Wednesday.

BOTH PHONES.

FOR SALE

OVERLAND AUTOMOBILE, 1915 model, driven 2000 miles. Will sell cheap. PAIR OF HORSES, well mated. Both single line leaders. Weight of pair 2500 lbs. Four years old.

Apply to

F. W. Weigle
R. R. Aspers.

Races!

Races!

Saturday Afternoon, June 17

Special heat for Shetland Ponies and Four CLASSES FOR HORSES.

At the track west of Gettysburg. Racing starts promptly at 2 P. M.

Prizes Are Offered For Every Event

Provided the weather will not permit the meet on Saturday it will be held the following week, June 24.

Entries from McSherrystown, Emmitsburg, Taneytown, York Springs, New Oxford and Hunterstown.

Admission 10c Women & Children Free

WISOTZKEY'S

New Delicatessen Store

Chambersburg Street, GETTYSBURG

Will Handle Exclusively

STANDARD BREAD

made by the Standard Baking Co., in their new plant at Harrisburg, which is the sixth largest bakery in the United States.

A Full 2lb. LOAF For 5 Cents.

of pure wheat bread

REAL RYE BREAD and ROLLS

Fresh shipments Daily

Regular deliveries will be made according to customers orders

LEAVE YOUR ORDER NOW

You are invited to sample the products at the

A Musical Wonder

By WALTER L. EREWER

One morning when Manager Hinton was sitting at his desk in his private room at the opera house a young man entered and said: "I am Arturio Stanelli. I have made some success in Naples as a tenor and concluded to spend a season in America before presenting myself in Berlin."

"Ah, indeed!" replied the manager. "Signor Stanelli! I have heard of your initial success in Naples. Do you come to us under contract or are you free?"

"I am free. I have not yet become sufficiently known to be sought after."

Stanelli, as yet scarcely twenty years old, sang for the manager. His voice was a tenor, but none of his notes were high, and some of his lower ones were almost down to baritone range. Hinton seemed not quite satisfied about something. Presently he said:

"All my contracts for the season's tenors are signed. If your voice was a baritone I could use you very readily. As it is I fear we cannot be of use to each other."

"Try me as a baritone," said the other.

The manager smiled. "Give me your address," he said. "Sometimes singers become irritable, and brain irritation usually results in throat irritation. I may have occasion to suddenly put in a substitute."

A week later Signor Stanelli received a telephone message to call at the opera house at once. When he was announced he was admitted readily, and Hinton told him that his baritone had quarreled with his contralto and refused to sing with her. "The part runs low," he added, "only in one or two places, and we can cut them out."

The new singer created a sensation. His voice, instead of being high pitched for a baritone, was very low. Those parts which the manager had suggested cutting out were sung with vigor. Hinton was astonished.

"How in the world did you ever get such difficulty into your voice?" he asked Stanelli after the opera.

Stanelli looked confused and said he didn't know.

It was not long after this that Hinton was again in trouble; this time for a tenor. His principal man in the constant stabbing scene had really stuck a knife into a rival for the favor of not a woman, but the public. He sent for Stanelli and asked him if he could get his voice up to a pitch that would enable him to take the part. Stanelli said that he had sung the part without experiencing any trouble. He was told to be on hand for it the same evening.

He made as pronounced a success as a tenor as he made as a baritone. Only a portion of the audience had heard him in his other role. These were somewhat surprised. They did not know what to think about a man being both tenor and baritone. The rest of the audience supposed that Stanelli was a regular tenor.

As for Hinton, he could not believe his own ears. He knew very well that the human voice has not so wide a range as appeared in this case, and he believed that there was some imposition being practiced upon him. If not, then Stanelli was simply such a wonder as the world had never seen before.

Hinton's company was in a constant state of warfare. One night when Stanelli was singing a baritone part in "Il Trovatore" a quarrel occurred between the tenor and the soprano—they were singing lovers' parts—and the lady slapped the tenor's face. He vowed that he would not sing another note with her, and the manager could not move him. Turning to Stanelli Hinton said:

"Can you finish the part for him?"

"I think I can."

"Well, if you can that will solve the problem for this performance. I can easily supply your place in the role you have been singing."

Stanelli went to his dressing room to change his costume, sending his valet, Luigi, for the dress now required. Luigi took it to him, and in due time Stanelli came forth robed for the troubadour's part.

This success in singing two different parts, requiring a tenor and baritone voice, further puzzled Hinton. After the performance he called Stanelli into his office and said to him:

"Stanelli, I wish your voice was on two different bodies. I would like to cast you for two parts in the same opera."

"That is not impossible," replied Stanelli unconcernedly.

"Not impossible! What do you mean?"

"Name the parts and I will be on hand in two bodies."

Then the singer told his secret to the manager, and one evening the tenor and baritone parts were taken by two men who were the image of each other. They were Arturio and Giovanni Stanelli, twin brothers! But Luigi did not assist his master in his dressing room that evening; for he was Giovanni Stanelli and had sung the baritone parts for his brother.

Arturio and Giovanni Stanelli were the rage among music lovers for the balance of the season, and the next year made contracts which gave each one of them a fortune. They had adopted the plan of winning public favor singly because they would not be separated and believed that two trying for an introduction at the same time would be more difficult than one.

OLD GUARD LOSES POLITICAL POWER

Convention Showed That Young Men Are Now In Control.

LACK WINNING COMBINATION

Politicians Do Not Try to Stop Tide That Flows to the Man Who Will Evidently Win—Other Complicated Problems That Came Up Before Chicago Gathering.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, June 13. [Special.] One thing which many politicians and political writers could not understand in regard to the G. O. P. convention was why the strongest men in politics were not able to effect a combination and "down the favorite."

There were mighty big Republican politicians at Chicago. Many of them have been quite considerable figures in former national conventions. Then there were some pretty good politicians among the bull moosers, and Roosevelt is regarded as one of the best politicians the country has known. And why these men were unable to elect a combination quickly was a mystery to some of the political experts.

Retained Control.

But be it remembered that when the politicians, the real shrewd ones, see the tide going one way they do not think it wise to try and stop it. By keeping in touch with prevailing sentiment they are able to retain control of the organization and to keep at the front of the party. The popular politician is the man who is able to keep in with the wishes of his people.

That is what a number of men, com monly known as the old guard, have been able to do by failing to attempt to force the convention to nominate a man it did not want.

Difficult Positions.

It was hard for the friends of different "impossibilities" to visit their headquarters and try to look as if they really thought there was a chance for them to be nominated. To shake the hand of a campaign manager and tell him you could not see how his candidate could be nominated was not a pleasant proceeding. As a consequence the various campaign headquarters were usually occupied by the friends and workers of the different candidates.

The "If" Always Present.

There was an "if" at nearly every one of the headquarters. "If Hughes is not nominated, Fairbanks will be," one could hear the Indiana men say. Substitute the names of Burton, Root, Weeks, Cummins and others, for Fairbanks and one could always hear the same statement by the various campaign managers. They all believed that if Hughes could be defeated their man had a chance.

Roosevelt Enthusiasm.

There is one thing that must be said for Roosevelt: Not since Blaine was a popular Republican hero has there been a man who could arouse enthusiasm like the colonel. The mention of his name always brought a cheer from the crowds. The shouts for "Teddy" were heard everywhere. There were men for Roosevelt who would rather go down in defeat with him than to victory with some other man. I have noticed the same thing in the Democratic party in regard to William J. Bryan.

Will the Campaign Lack Gingers?

Certain men have been asking if the coming campaign will lack what Colonel Roosevelt calls "ginger." That depends upon the organization and the manner in which the campaign is conducted. This fight of 1916 might be different from that of four years ago, and yet there might be considerable interest aroused before the voting begins. I have noticed that party feeling generally gets a hold of people in a presidential year.

Convention Ethics.

It's all right for a man to seek the presidency; he can be on the ground and make every effort to obtain votes; he can do any amount of legitimate preliminary work to secure the nomination for the highest office and it is all right. But a man must not seek the vice presidency. It is not good form to seek that office. A man may not be more than a possible receptive candidate; in fact he ought to feel like making a pretense of being coy and exhibit a certain amount of shyness. That seems to be the unwritten law in regard to the second highest office in the land and one of the two positions for which all the people vote.

New Men in Evidence.

Time makes many changes. In a score of years few men who were a power in past conventions were present and exerted the influence they once had. Henry Cabot Lodge is the most conspicuous figure who was a prominent figure in the convention of 1896. He was also a factor and influential in this convention of 1916. Myron R. Herrick is another. Twenty years ago Lodge was the Reed leader and Herrick was an able lieutenant of Hanna. In 1896 Fairbanks was the temporary chairman, and in 1916 he was conspicuous as a candidate, but not a participant in the proceedings.

The handling of politics has now passed to younger men, who were just beginning twenty years ago.

For a Creaking Door.

The creaking of a door may be instantly stopped by rubbing the hinge with a piece of soap. It does not spoil the looks of the paint as if oil were

"SALLY ON CAR," SALONIKI.

Tommies Adopt Various Methods to Keep Home Folks Posted.

The Rev. F. H. Gillingham, the Essex cricketer, who has been censoring soldiers' letters at the front, has been telling some of his experiences. The main object of most Tommies seems to be to let their relatives know where they are, and all sorts of schemes have been discovered. A common one at the start of the war was to place dots under certain letters which, when read together, gave information as to the writer's whereabouts, but parents soon began to receive letters with a confused jumble of dots placed under other letters by the censor.

The story goes, however, that a censor was not wide awake enough to see through one little sentence in a letter from a member of the Mediterranean expeditionary force. It was in the form of a postscript and read, "I met Sally on the car." Whether one sees it or not depends on how he pronounces Salomik.

(Medical Advertising)

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Gall Stones, Cancer and Ulcers of the Stomach and Intestines, Auto-Intoxication, Yellow Jaundice, Appendicitis and other fatal ailments result from Stomach Trouble. Thousands of Stomach Sufferers owe their complete recovery to Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. Unlike any other for Stomach Ailments. For sale by The People's Drug Store and druggists everywhere.

Nothing New.

An Atlanta girl's fiance existed only in her mind, which is nothing new, only many girls do not find it out until after marriage—Indianapolis Star.

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Auto tops covered in Mohair or rubber goods, curtains and lights, new bows and sockets, cushions rebuilt and repaired, Slip covers for tops and seats, painting at reasonable prices.

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WESTERN MARYLAND RAILWAY

Schedule Effective Sunday, Sept. 29, 1915.

Daily, leave 5:50 a. m., for Baltimore, stopping at New Oxford and Hanover.

Daily except Sunday, leave 8:31 a. m., for York and intermediate stations.

Daily, 5:51 p. m., for Baltimore and York and intermediate stations, connection for York on Sunday.

Daily, 10:16 a. m., for Hagerstown and intermediate stations and the West.

Daily except Sunday 5:30 p. m. for Hagerstown and intermediate stations.

Daily, 11:22 p. m., for Hagerstown, Cumberland and Pittsburgh and the West.

S. Ennes, C. F. Stewart, Gen'l M'g'r, Gen'l Passenger Ag't.

PUBLIC SALE

OF

VALUABLE FRUIT LAND

ON

THE FIRST DAY OF JULY, 1916.

The undersigned, Administratrix d. b. n. c. t. a. of Peter Kime, late of Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased, will sell the following described real estate:

A tract of land situated in Borough of Arendtsville, Adams County, Pennsylvania, lying near the public road leading from Arendtsville to Cashion town; adjoining lands of C. P. Arendt, Heirs of Dr. L. P. Lecrone, Clayton Rice and Arthur Roberts, containing eight acres, more or less.

This tract of land is under excellent cultivation, now being in wheat and grass, and is particularly adapted to fruit growing. This property is reached from the Public Road by an alley.

Sale to commence at 2 o'clock at the Arendtsville National Bank, when attendance will be given and terms made known by,

SADIE A. FLECK

Administratrix d. b. n. c. t. a.

Per bbl. Flour per bbl. \$6.50

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